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The world of services- An operator's education

Lt. Col. Stephen Thompson
Commander, 90th Services Squadron

Have you ever wondered what it might be like working in a different career field? Would it be fun, a lot of work, or exciting and new? For those who have ever wondered what it might be like, I'd like to share with you what I've learned over the last four months since I've taken command of the 90th Services Squadron—my plunge from operations to services.

My focus is not the typical subject of leadership, followership or ethics, but more of an action report based on the beginning of my journey as a new squadron commander, exploring a new career field and learning about the extremely high-paced world of services. As a proud space and missile operations officer, I never thought I'd find myself in command of a services squadron. But let me tell you, it's been one of the most eye-opening and best experiences of my career. What I've learned about services in the last four months baffles the imagination of this old ops guy.

Services operations involve considerable responsibilities with varied missions and multiple activities. To my surprise, the career field numbers over 50,000 active duty, guard, reserve, and appropriated and non-appropriated government employees serving customers and combat troops all around the world. The scope of these services forms a massive network. This network provides a business volume generating over \$1 billion a year in revenue and \$7.7 million in daily cash flows through the non-appropriated fund banking system. These are troop dollars that go right back into supporting all the wonderful activities on our bases. The club system is huge with

over 259,000 members making our clubs the 109th largest food/beverage operation in the United States. Our lodging operations provide 32,339 bed spaces and put our lodging operations in the top 25 in the hospitality industry. Our dining operations are ranked 87th in size among food businesses and our fitness centers have over 2.8 million visitors monthly. To top it all off, our youth programs provide services to 166,000 family members (50,000 in child development centers, 70,000 in youth programs, and 46,000 in community centers).

At Warren, services operates out of approximately 60 different buildings, and almost every operation is unique and different. These services translate into all the different base services you experience on a daily basis and are a part of the massive services network mentioned above. These programs directly support the base readiness mission by improving morale, productivity, retention, and by providing a physically and mentally fit force. But there are other operations performed by the Mighty 90th Services Squadron most folks don't know about. These operations are taking place in far

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Duty before opinion

1st Lt. Elizabeth Kreft
45th Space Wing Public Affairs

As a public affairs officer for the United States Air Force, I'm paid to talk.

I'm paid to communicate ideas and transfer information to thousands of people about issues that are going to affect their families, their everyday lives and their long-term careers. And yet during the next few weeks, one of the most important responsibilities that I'll share with my fellow military members will be to keep my mouth shut.

As tension between opposing political parties grows to a remarkable force, the desire to express a negative view toward elected officials develops with it.

But the venue for voicing opinions on the matter is quite small for military members, and in the waning days before a critical presidential election, even the blandest of comments or actions can draw negative attention to an individual or office with the best of intentions.

Each government employee must recognize that he or she is expected to conduct him or herself in a manner that allows for a completely impartial atmosphere at work. We know during any season, election or not, military members are subject to scrutiny and possible reprimand for inappropriate comments about their chain of command or about elected officials. Just one snide remark, one prejudiced e-mail or one biased flyer can be the downfall of a healthy federal or military career. I'm speaking from personal experience. I'll admit that I haven't been reprimanded for being too zealous about one side or another, but I feel the itch. I have received entertaining e-mails about the president and the candidate, and at times they are so good I've been tempted to forward on the political satire to the entire base.

Each time I turn on

the office television I see more information about the upcoming election, and my blood goes from resting temperature to yelling-at-the-TV temperature in about 2.4 seconds.

In fact, I should write a thank-you note to the major news networks for giving my heart a natural workout over the last few months.

The heart of the matter: I find myself craving to lead political campaigns at work.

I see and hear things I strongly disagree or concur with, and every fiber of my being tells me to chime in and comment on what I believe. And yet I have to hold back.

This isn't the place for voicing personal views on elected officials. Healthy discussion is always encouraged, because we know that engaging conversations increase knowledge and social tolerance. But using federal time, money, assets or tools to voice political views is categorically wrong.

The fact is, we cannot allow our personal opinions to interfere with our duty to remain politically unbiased in relation to our federal positions.

Military, DOD civilians and any federal employee's primary responsibility is to serve in a wholly impartial manner. And though it might require a bit of tongue biting or creative articulation, this reservation is needed in order to maintain a healthy and professional working atmosphere.

So, over the next few days as you anxiously count down the hours until the time arrives to make your mark on the nation's future, remember that government time and resources have to be kept separate from our personal political agendas.

In the end, whoever wins, the victory will be that much sweeter if it is a success brought about by completely legal and honest means, and each of us can do our part to keep partisan politics out the military setting.

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Photo by 1st Lt. Darrick Lee

Warren's Tactical Response Force secures a landing zone near a Launch Facility.





Photo by Staff Sgt. Chris Mauk

MAN'S HAND EATEN BY TREE STUMP

Well, not really. Actually, in order to demonstrate the weakness of a tree recently removed from the Circuit Park area Mr. Tommy Gonzales, 90th Civil Engineering Squadron Grounds Maintenance Manager, puts his hand into its core.

There were 32 trees evaluated and identified as hazardous on Warren and are scheduled to be removed. According to Mary Jane Brady, landscape architect, the trees would typically be evaluated every five years, but due to the severe drought conditions in the area, they were re-evaluated after only two years.

"The loss of these majestic trees around base will be very evident initially, but safety must be the first consideration, in order to prevent potential injury, and costly structural damage. Due to their potential for failure, they need to be removed," said Lt. Col. Joe Ballard of 90th Civil Engineering Squadron.

Last PK missileers headed for Warren

Operators graduate from Vandenberg Oct. 18

Capt. Thomas Smicklas
392nd Training Squadron

How many people remember their priorities from the mid 1970s?

For many of today's missile operators, recess and lunch were of primary concern. Some were still playing with LEGOs while others weren't even born yet.

On a national level, President Carter and his administration were concerned with the security of the nation and the capabilities necessary to counter the ever-growing Soviet nuclear weapons stockpile. America needed power and precision on a strategic level to exclaim "We Win!" at the end of a nuclear exchange.

The MX Missile was the answer and in 1979, full-scale development began on a land-based missile capable of delivering up to 12 nuclear warheads to any location on earth.

Twenty-five years later, the era of the Peacekeeper Missile comes to a close as the last class of Peacekeeper operators graduates training with the 392nd Training Squadron here.

Gen. Lance Lord, commander of Air Force Space Command, presided over the graduation Oct. 18. The class of six, second lieutenants will be assigned to the 400th Missile Squadron at here where they will remain on duty until the last missile is deactivated.

When development began on the system, plans called for the missiles to be deployed within a series of protective shelters linked by rail in order to increase survivability and defend against accurate targeting by enemies. In 1982, however, the proposal was already proving too slow and costly. As a result, President Reagan ordered a swift deployment of 100 MX missiles in existing launch facilities and designated the system as the Peacekeeper Intercontinental Ballistic Missile.

The first test launch of a PK occurred here June 17, 1983, and the first full-scale operational missile was manufactured in 1984. Congress capped the project at 50 missiles in 1985 because a mobile, survivable basing plan had still not been realized and costs were skyrocketing.

The first PK was deployed at F.E.

Warren in December 1986 and shortly thereafter the 400th Missile Squadron stood up operating 50 Peacekeeper ICBMs. Plans for increased survivability via the rail mobile system were eventually discarded due to budgetary constraints and a changing international climate. By 1993, the world had changed so much that the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty signed by President George H.W. Bush and Boris Yeltsin eliminated all nuclear delivery systems consisting of multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles. As a result, the first Peacekeeper was deactivated Oct. 4, 2002. The remainder will be deactivated by September 2005.

Since the system's early years, Vandenberg has played a role in the training of PK missileers. In April 1986, an initial cadre of operators received training at the Boeing Headquarters in Seattle, Wash., using the original PK missile procedures trainer. By July 1986, a second missile procedures trainer was installed at F.E. Warren to implement follow-on training for subsequent squadron operators. The original PK missile procedures trainer was then sent to Vandenberg and commissioned in March 1987 by members of Strategic Air Command's 4315th

Combat Crew Training Squadron.

Since then, approximately 24 operators per year have completed course requirements and joined the ranks of the 400th Missile Squadron. In 1993, Air Education and Training Command redesignated the 4315th Combat Crew Training Squadron as the 392nd Training Squadron where training continues to this day.

When the 400th stands down, these last operators will return to Vandenberg as students in the Minuteman Missile course of study. They'll then be reassigned to a Minuteman squadron. The majority of the instructors will permanently change stations while a few will remain with the 392nd TRS and re-train into Minuteman operations.

"Quality instruction and the student's dedication to the mission, and this weapon system, have been mainstays in the organization and became the foundation for the outstanding record achieved by the 400th Missile Squadron. Nearly every student, past and present, has a story to tell about one of his or her instructors and the impact they made on trainer day one," said Lt. Col. Wayne Monteith, 392 Training Squadron Commander.

Briefs

Summary courts officer announcement

Lt. Col. John Probst, 90th Missile Security Forces Squadron commander, regrets to inform personnel of the death of Senior Airman Wilmar Raul Diaz-Davila. Any persons having claims against, or in behalf of, Airman Diaz-Davila should present same to the summary courts officer, 1st Lt. Jason Hamman at 773-4144 or 630-3125.

Job announcement for career assistance advisor

The 90th Space Wing is seeking a new career assistance advisor. Master sergeants or senior master sergeants with outstanding military bearing, dress and personal appearance, and conduct may apply. Applicants must speak clearly, distinctly and have superb oratory skills. Applicants must meet all Air Force fitness standards and other quality factors. Applicant must have a rating of no less than three on the last five enlisted performance reports and have an Armed Services Aptitude Battery test general score of 45 or greater. Roles and responsibilities of the CAA and a complete listing of assignment qualifications are available in Air Force Instruction 36-2624.

All applicants must submit their last five enlisted performance reports, a letter of recommendation from their unit commander, a six-page records review RIP and a military resume (reference AFH 37-137, The Tongue and Quill). Applications are due to the 90th Space Wing CCM no later than Nov. 15.

Healthy cooking demo

A free, healthy cooking demonstration is scheduled to be held at the health and wellness center Nov. 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Capt. John Shirley, 90th Medical Support Squadron, will give instructions on how to make sushi, rice and other Oriental cuisine. To reserve a seat or more information, contact the HAWC at 773-4292.

Has your prescription changed?

Changes will have minimal impact on patient care

Col. Ronald Pearson
90th Medical Group
Commander

Due to an extremely challenging budget this year, the Air Force Surgeon General has directed a new formulary guideline which

includes the elimination of selected medications at Air Force pharmacies world wide. These new guidelines provide sound clinical options with a very minimal impact on patient care. As of this date, we cannot accept any new prescriptions

for the deleted items. If you have refills, you will be given a 30-day supply to allow you to either get a new prescription for an alternative medication option or have your new prescription filled at a civilian pharmacy that accepts Tricare or Tricare Mail Order Pharmacy. Prescriptions filled outside of the MTF will incur the following co-payments:

Both of these options provide a broader range of medications than normally found at the MTF pharmacy. Through a combination of the MTF pharmacy, Tricare Mail Order Pharmacy and retail network pharmacies, patients are ensured they can receive a wide variety of medications. To find out if your prescription is affected, call 773-3646.



Photo by Airman 1st Class Connor Frey Elayan

IT'S ALL ABOUT THE KIDS

First Lt. Eric Vanley, 37th Helicopter Flight, shows Samuel Robertson and Jeahn Laffitte, both 10-years old, the inner workings of a Huey helicopter. The boys were part of a group of home-schooled children and their parents from Wheatland who toured Warren Oct. 15. In addition to the helicopters, the group visited the U1 missile maintenance training site, the military working dogs and the base museums.

Construction corner

The base alternative water source has been closed after final testing was completed and the official word from the Environmental protection Agency was received, for more information contact Sara Hambright, at 773-4356.

From now until Jan. 30, access to the parking lot for buildings 248, 250, and 306 will be restricted for installation of curb and gutter, weather permitting. Access to the parking lot can be gained by the East entryway.

The compost facility is open to receive your leaves, twigs and grass clippings. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.





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Welcome back

Lt. Col. returns to head 90 OSS

Airman 1st Class Connor Elayan
Public Affairs

She's come home.

Lt. Col. Angela Stout started her Air Force career at the Air Force Academy pursuing a bachelor's degree in general sciences.

Her first assignment as a second lieutenant was as a missileer at the 400th Missile Squadron here. She was the first female crewmember in the Peacekeeper squadron.

Sixteen years later, after assignments including Vandenberg Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Langley and the Pentagon, she is happy to be back as the commander of the 90th Operations Support Squadron. Being back at Warren invokes many memories for the new commander. She began her career here. She met, fell in love with and married her husband here. She also gave birth to her first daughter, claiming another first for the Peacekeeper squadron as the first pregnant crewmember. "It's a dream come true for me," she said.

As a commander, Colonel Stout believes that help,

inspiring and taking care of her people is of utmost importance.

"Taking the time to mentor and mold people is a good trait to have as a commander," she said.

Colonel Stout feels that military members are treated very well, and shouldn't take their benefits for granted. One benefit she encourages her Airmen to take advantage of is education.

"I think higher education benefits them and benefits the Air Force, but their first priority is to learn their weapons systems," she said.

Being that she is extremely family-oriented, Colonel Stout believes that balance between her career and her loved ones is very important in the success of her new assignment as a commander.

"Every commander has to have that balance in their life," she said.

Ironically, Colonel Stout began her career working with the Peacekeeper and is back as it is going through the deactivation process.

"I'm very sad to see it deactivated," said Colonel Stout. "It has a proud heritage, but the Air Force is always looking toward the future."

What's in your bag? Readiness review

Senior Airman Kelley Donovan
90th Civil Engineer Squadron

You will most likely deploy sometime on your military career. What's in your bag?

There are four types of mobility bags: A, B, C and D. You also carry a personal bag.

The A bag is issued to all personnel.

It is a general-purpose bag containing a sleeping bag, mess kit, poncho, flashlight, ammo pouch, insect repellent, insect netting, a first aid kit and personal protective gear like the web belt, helmet, flak vest, and canteen with cup, cover,

and M1 cap.

The B bag is a cold-weather bag issued to personnel deploying to cold climates.

It contains a parka, cold-weather pants, bunny boots, cold-weather socks, poly-pro shirts and pants, mittens and a hat.

The C, or chemical bag, is issued to all personnel deploying to a location with a medium or high nuclear biological chemical agent threat.

It has two sets of chemical-gear suits, rubber gloves, cotton gloves, rubber boots, three canisters and M8 and M9 detection paper.

The D bag is an aircrew chemical protective bag. In addition to carry-

ing an A and C bag, and possibly a B bag, all personnel deploy with a personal bag. This bag is maintained by the member and should be packed and ready at all times. It contains all the necessities: socks, underwear, T-shirts, towels, uniforms, boots, hygiene items, towels, 90 days of prescription medicine, two pairs of glasses or extra contact lenses, civilian clothes, flashlight, sun block and sun glasses should all be included.

Depending on the length and conditions of your deployment you may want to pack other things in your personal bag. Baby wipes, batteries, 550 cord or rope, a sheet or poncho to hang as a wall in your tent,

duct tape, beverage powder, snack bars, coat hangers, clothes pins, safety pins, laundry detergent, over-the-counter medicine like aspirin, Ziploc bags and morale items like pens, paper, envelopes, stamps, CD player, books, cards, pictures are all nice to have, especially at a bare base. You must always take a current ID card and leave and earning statement, dog-tags, cash, checks, government travel card, deployment folder and all issued mobility items like body armor and weapons on a deployment. For more information about mobility bags, contact your unit full spectrum threat response representative.



AF TV gets up close & personal with Warren's Airmen

Senior Airman James Gates, 90th Missile Maintenance Squadron, is interviewed on camera. Airman Gates stressed that our weapon systems are safe, secure and reliable at all times. Warren public affairs escorted Tech. Sgt. Pachari Lutke, a reporter with Air Force Television News, to many places within Warren that are not always accessible to the public.

1st Lt. Darrick Lee
Public Affairs

The Warren public affairs office invited Air Force Television News to visit the base Oct. 12 through 15 for possible AFTV stories. Tech. Sgt. Pachari Lutke, stationed at AFNEWS headquarters in San Antonio, is a broadcaster with AFTV. Warren public affairs escorted Sergeant Lutke to various places in and around the base to give her a better understanding of our operations. Several stories were pitched to AFTV, including Peacekeeper deactivation, Minuteman III modernization efforts, the 0-0-1-3 program, Warren's Tactical Response Force and the Air Force's only bullfighter, 1st Lt. Jeremy Sparks.

Sergeant Lutke was impressed with what she saw.

"On average, we spend two days on a story. I've only been at Warren for four days, and I have enough material for several stories," said Sgt. Lutke. "There is a lot more going on at F.E. Warren than the rest of the Air Force realizes."

As a one-woman show, Sergeant Lutke serves as broadcaster, reporter, and video editor to put together a story for her world-wide audience.

"The great thing about my job is that the projects belong to us from start to finish. We consider each story our 'baby'. We pick the stories, shoot the video, write the scripts, and edit them, which gives us total ownership."

AFTV News is a 30-minute, bi-weekly production seen on more than 700 cable television stations in the continental United States, around the world on the American Forces Network, the Pentagon Channel, and on Air Force Link, the official service homepage. You can see AFTV news three times a day on Channel 19, the Commander's Access Channel at 9 a.m., 2 p.m., and 6 p.m.



Above, left: Mr. Gary Smith, 90th Missile Maintenance Squadron, speaks about maintenance at a launch facility. Above right: The Air Force's only bullfighter, 1st Lt. Jeremy Sparks, 321st Missile Squadron, prepares for a bout with the bulls at Laramie County Community College.



First Lt. Amy Mihalik, 400th Missile Squadron, is questioned about her role as part of America's most powerful weapon system. She and her crew commander, 1st Lt. David Meredith showcased the Peacekeeper capsule to Air Force Television News..



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Sports briefs

Get in shape with free aerobics classes!

Take an aerobics class. Instructors are nationally accredited and certified professionals who maintain continuing education credits and CPR certification. They are dedicated to providing safe, effective, challenging, and enjoyable group exercise classes throughout the week to help you meet your fitness goals. A variety of classes are offered including spinning, kickboxing, step, hi/lo aerobics and yoga. Spinning classes are

held Monday through Saturday at Freedom Hall and the rest of the classes are held Monday through Saturday at the indoor track. For more information, call 773-3680.

Youth basketball and cheerleading registration ends today

Today is the final day for registration in the youth basketball and cheerleading programs offered at the youth center. The cheerleading program is open to ages 5 to 18 and participants will

have practices to prepare for cheering at basketball games, the Cheyenne Christmas parade, Laramie County Community College and the University of Wyoming. The cost is \$40 and \$35 for an additional family member. A parent meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, 6 p.m. at the Youth Center. The basketball program will begin team practice times in November after team and coach assignments have been made. All practices and games will be held on evenings and Saturday

mornings in the youth center gymnasium. Games will start in January. A parent meeting is scheduled to be held Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at the youth center.

All participants in youth sports programs are invited on team field trips to see professional and college games and receive an award at the end of season banquet sponsored in part by Warren Federal Credit Union. No federal endorsement of sponsor intended. For more information, or to register your child, contact the youth

center at 773-2564.

Warren golf club hosts Turkey Shoot

The Turkey Shoot golf tournament is the last event of the season and all players win a turkey. The Turkey Shoot will be held Oct. 30 with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. The format is individual stroke play with handicap. Make your own foursome. The cost is \$25 for club members and \$35 for nonmembers. Sign-up in the pro shop. Call 773-3556 for more information.



Warren's own finance troop gets lost during marathon

Airman 1st Class Ryan Hughes, a Customer Support Technician at the 90th Comptroller Squadron, sat down with Airman 1st Class Connor Elayan to talk about his passion for running, hunting and how he got lost during the Air Force Marathon.

So what do you do here in finance?

I process TDY vouchers.

Just TDY vouchers, there must be something more?

Sometimes I get to process DITY moves.

Where are you from originally?

Pennsylvania. My hometown is about the size of this base.

Being already used to small-town living, how do you like being stationed at Warren?

I've been here about one year. I really like it, mostly for the hunting. I was originally supposed to go to Malmstrom but I ended up switching with someone in my class.

What's your favorite movie?

I would have to say the "Big Lobowski," because there's never really a dull moment to that movie and there's four or five story lines going on.

Cool, and what kinds of music do you like?

A lot of stuff, but my main passion is heavy metal, the type where you can kind of understand what they are saying. It all depends on what I'm doing. If I'm just hanging

out doing nothing I like to listen to heavy metal. If I'm hunting, I like to listen to country music.

So what do you hunt?

Whatever's in season. I just got my antelope a month ago. My deer season just went by, and I almost got one.

Almost?

Yeah, I wasn't sure on the antler restrictions here, but I could have got him.

The hunting season isn't over yet. Do you have any other plans?

I'm heading up elk hunting this weekend or next weekend, Depending on what the weather is like. I can't really hunt when it's warm out. You've got to have some snow on the mountain.

What do you like to do in your spare time besides hunting?

I like to golf. You wouldn't believe how nice the golf courses are here. I hunt, fish and I got really heavy into four-wheel riding when I first got here. I also like to work out and I run for competition. Basically, I run because I can.

I heard that you also ran in the Air Force marathon?

Yeah, I was only supposed to run a half marathon and I was leading it for the first nine miles, it's a 13-mile race. So I get to the 13 mile mark and I was like "All right, where's" the finish line?" Turns out, they were supposed to turn us around at the 7th mile to head back but me and a bunch of other guys

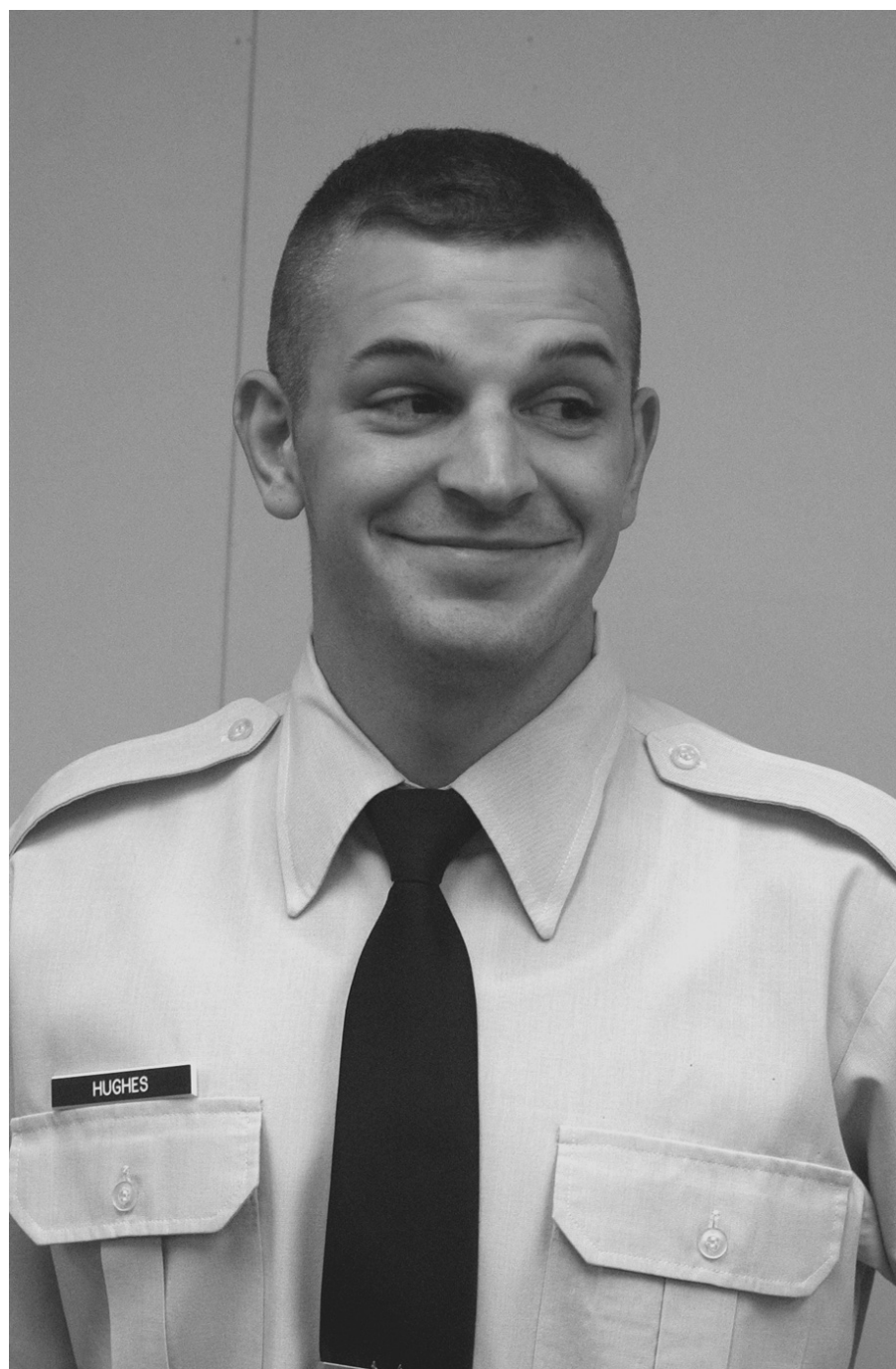


Photo by Airman 1st Class Tessa Cubbon

missed the turn.

So you just kept running?

Yeah, I just kept running. I would have gotten second out of about 900 people. I mean we were out there in the middle of nowhere at Wright-Patterson. It's a big base.

So is this the first year that you ran in the Air Force

marathon?

Yeah.

Are you going continue to run in it?

Hopefully.

Well good luck with that and thank you for taking the time to speak to me today.

No problem, any time.



Club membership drive includes squadron challenge

The Trail's End Club is offering a squadron challenge with the Air Force membership drive.

The challenge is for each squadron to increase their club membership by five percent to get into a drawing for party credits from the club. The drive ends Nov. 30.

The winners will be announced at a party scheduled to be held Dec. 1.

As of Oct. 15, communication, mission support, services, contracting, helicopter flight and the groups' staffs for operations, medical and mission support have all reach their goal.

Each Friday during social time, the club draws club member's names for two \$25 cash prizes. All new members from Warren who join during the drive will be entered into the drawing for \$250 cash at the Dec. 1 party.

Air Force drawings for each command include, \$3,000, \$1,000 and \$500 prizes.

To join the club or for more information, call 773-3048.

Trick or Treat Off the Street and Pumpkin Carving Contest

Little ghosts, princesses and heroes are all invited to Fall Hall Halloween night for Trick Or Treat Off the Street Oct. 31, 6 to 9 p.m. The youth center staff and volunteers will host a haunted house, crafts, a piñata, ghost bowling and many other fun games for children.

The event is free and there will be a hot dog dinner available for a nominal fee. Kids and adults can enter the pumpkin-carving contest with winning entries displayed at the Trick Or Treat Off the Street. Just take your entry to the youth center by Oct. 28. Age groups are 5 to 7, 8 to 10, 11 to 18, and age 19 and older. The next two volunteer meetings are Wednesday at 10 a.m. and Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. at Fall Hall.

For more information, call Soni Snow at 773-2564.

Club Halloween Bash

Dress up in costume and come

out to the Trails End Club Friday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m. for the Halloween Bash. Cash prizes will be awarded for winners of the costume contest in the following categories: best dressed couple, scariest and funniest.

Be entertained by the band, Twisted Cain, enjoy snacks and play, "Let's Make A Deal." Free for club members and \$3 cover for non-members!

Great bargains at the non-appropriated funds sale

We're cleaning house, and you're invited to the sale. Items include sofas, sleeper sofas, recliners, end tables, armoires, coffee tables, headboards, mattress and box spring sets, framed pictures, dressers, night stands, new crock pots, artificial plants and trees and much more.

The non-appropriated funds sale will be in Building 313 just west of the indoor track.

Dates are Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. reserved for E-4 and below only and Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. is

for everyone. Call 773-2500 for more information.

Air Force Club Membership Drive

How would you like to win \$3,000? Well you can just by joining the club during the fall club membership drive now through Nov 30.

The Air Force is giving each command big cash prizes to encourage us to join and participate in Air Force clubs.

There will be a drawing for new members who join during the drive and current members in good standing as well for \$250 at the end of membership drive party Dec. 1. Sponsored in part by Sprint.

No federal endorsement of sponsor intended. Active duty, reserves, guard, DoD civilians, military retirees and full time contractors are welcome to join the club.

Free lunch for all new members who join during the promotion.

For more information on club membership, call the club at 773-3048.

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Hey, folks! I'm Antoine. You've probably honked at me once or twice out on Randall Avenue. As you know, we antelope are all over the base, so we pretty much know everything there is to know about Warren.

Got a question? E-mail me at Sentinel@warren.af.mil. We'll print your answers here.

Oh, yeah. You can quit honking at us. It won't make us move any faster.

50 Years Space and Missile Trivia

This week's question:

The Peacekeeper missile is being deactivated. When did the final class of Peacekeeper Missileer students graduate from training at Vandenberg Air Force Base?

Want to learn more about space and missile history?

Check out AFSPC's anniversary Web site www.peterson.af.mil/hqafspc/50th



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Where's your Red Ribbon?

Al Dyke
90th Medical Group

National Red Ribbon Week will be Sunday through 31.

The Red Ribbon campaign promotes one person can make a difference and encourages a drug-free lifestyle and involvement in drug prevention efforts. This year's national theme is "Drug Free – I Have The Power."

The 2004 Red Ribbon Campaign promotes awareness of the drug problems facing every community; develops parent and community teams to combat alcohol, tobacco and other drugs; and promotes a drug-free lifestyle for everyone.

Several activities are scheduled during the month of October. The Laramie County School District #1 will promote various activities at schools throughout the district. For information on school activities contact Cornelia Dereemer at 771-

2167. Activities planned at this time are as follows:

Red Ribbon Teen Dance 7 p.m. Friday.

Community Center (Lions Park) Point of Contact: Ms Bridget White at 778-8788

BX Information Table
Base Exchange
Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Point of Contact: Al Dyke at 773-2879

Generation N.E.X.T. – Base Theater 6 p.m. Sunday

Presentation by Drug Enforcement Agency – Intelligence Analyst Dawn Gay

An awareness presentation related to designer drugs.

Point of Contact: Al Dyke at 773-2879

Red Ribbon Capitol Kick-Off – 9 a.m. Monday.

Front step of the State Capitol

Speakers include: Governor and First Lady Freudenthal, Mayor Jack Spiker

Free food and Ddinks

Youth Center Red Ribbon Activities - 4 p.m. Wednesday

Poster Contest (various age levels)
Puppet Show & Intoxication Goggle Demonstration

Black Hawk Landing 4 p.m.

Thursday

Dildine, Afflerbach and Corlett/Churchill Elementary Schools

Flight Crew – Drug awareness discussion with youth

Warren Youth Center

Town Hall Meeting - Community House - 6:30 p.m. Thursday

First Lady Nancy Freudenthal – "Leadership to Keep Children Alcohol Free:

Kirt Dobbs – Methamphetamine use in Wyoming

Capt. (Dr.) Heather Cassell
Drug Enforcement Administration

– Legalizing marijuana